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The Child Dancer Adds \$71.50 to the Babies' Fund.

Lew Fields's Baby Daughter Booming the Vaudeville Festival.

Other Interesting and Profitable Plans for the Charity.

The Subscriptions.

ously acknowledged......\$11,517.78 71.50 See. Julius Burrow, Harold Grant success Man's fatt. to the Dome of Pulitzer Building Charact Rothra and others care Murphy's fair. the August and Friends. are and Plarence Bell second and Beatrice Lewinson her Manheim and others ...

Popper..... Here is another baby life-saver. "Litthe Lillian," the child actress, Her vaudeville entertainment at the Lyric Hall Thursday evening cleared The meiget is exactly ninety-nine Bonnie Thornton's Silver Showers. months old, but she did everything her



LITTLE LILLIAN. little self, from soliciting advertising to

getting the Lyric Hall for nothing. Her friends volunteered to sing, dance, tle, recite or play for the Sick Babies Fund, and the show was a good one Here is a list of the people who took part in vaudeville and the character of their

entertainment:
James P. Kennedy, comic songs: James Bailey, song, George W. Johnson, whisting; Constance Wallace, fancy dancer: Ed A. Kalin, monologue: Anne Edwards, songs: Harry W. Thayer, funny sayings: Miss McDermott, recitations; Mr. Connolly, Mr. Lewis, Miss Tames and Little Lillian, cast in "Stars Beyond Our Reach." Foreman and West, sketch team: Agnes Tames, recitation, and Little Lillian in her charming dances.

Aivis P. Seilbamer wrote the play for the occasion. The flowers were donated by E. Schumann, florist, 799 Ninth ave-

nue. Little Lillian received a whole load of bouquets, and several pieces higher than her highest skirt dance—hat and all. One was a horseshoe of white roses with her name in red buds, sturrah for Little Lillian. She has cured seventy-one poor babies of their suffering.

THE VAUDEVILLE FESTIVAL.

To the Editor:

fair held on our block.

Don't Forget the Big Show at Rockaway Next Saturday Night. Don't forget the big vaudeville festival at Rockaway Beach Saturday night,

It will be the greatest galaxy of variety stars you ever saw the most extraordinary vaudeville show you or any body else ever witnessed, and every cent taken in will be given to the Sick Babies'

Haby Francis Fields, daughter of Lew Fields, of Weber & Fields, is engineer-ing it, and she will make it a success. Here is a list of the stars:

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Margie Cline.
The Russell Bros.
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The Clair and Lenia.
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Miss Annie Harr.
Miss Ann

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If you want your money's worth and
still spend your money in a beautiful
cause go to this vanideville festival:
And make all your friends go, too! You
line will never see such a show again. And
you will make Baby Francis very happy,
and the sick babies and their poor,
trembling mothers will bless and pray
for you!

Mr. John Ryan, manager of Blank's Winter Garden, 100 Third avence, will donate the entire proceeds of Thursday night, Aug. 9, at his popuproceeds of Thursday night, Aug. 9, at his popuplace to spend an evening, and a splendid
to first class. An admission fee of 15 cents
will be charged for that evening, and all the
money taken in will be handed over to the
sick Babies Fund.

A Little Stand.

To the Editor:
Collected for the Sick Babies Fund \$2.45 by
Edward Kraus, Harry Mandelbaum, Joseph Kraus
and Benny Mandelbaum from our little stand at
money taken in will be handed over to the
Sick Babies Fund.

To the Editor: We send you by hearer \$7.55, being amount of money collected by Miss Bonds Thornton on the Madison Square Roof Garden last evening for the benefit of the Sick Babtes Fund.

J. V. GOTTSCHALK,

July 70. Business Manager, M. S. G.

Great Little Brooklyn Boys.

Leroy See, Julius Burrow, Harold Grant, Louis To the Editor: Watkins, George Hopper, Freddie Eoth and Maicolm Roth, seven of as bright boys as there are 120 for 'The Evening World's' Sick Baby Fund by a magle lantern exhibition. They rustled about and induced Real Estate Agent John Pul-man to let them have a couple of large froms at 638 President street Brooklyn, rent free, for the

A fair was held at \$55 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street by Lydia Bachr, twelve years old; Johanna Messioh, eleven years old, and Marie Caffney, eight years old. Proceeds 31 for the Sick Bables. LYDIA BAEHR.

The Sen Beach Palace Band.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find Post-Office money other for \$3.25 that I have collected from the members hope that it will do some good towards reliev-ing the suffering little ones.

ARMAND PUTZ, Leader, and Members of Sea Beach Palace Band, Coney Island.

Small Stand-Big Result.

Inclosed please find \$10, which was collected for the Sick Babies' Fund at a small toy stand gotten up by the following:

Helens O'Connor, Annie Biesler,
Julis Mullins, Christian Anderson,
Bells Dunne, Minnie Hugher.
523 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street. Memory of Marty.

Inclosed please find \$1 to use for the sick bables IN MEMORY OF MARTY.

"Only Little Girls." We, the undersigned, got up a little entertain

ment last week in our back yard, and we send you the proceeds, hoping it will help to relieve the sick habies. We are only little girls, the the occasion. The flowers were donated oldest one of use being twelve, the youngest eight by E. Schumann, florist, 709 Ninth ave- and the amount inclosed, \$1.50, is very small

to give it to the Sick Hables Fand. A that she is able to do to help the sick she will certainly do. MRS. CLANT Of Felix & Clanton, 310 East Nineticth : Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report To Help Along the Cause.

Inclosed please find \$6 to help along the rause

To the Editor:

cents from Ruby Hoffman, one year old; 25

17 East One Hundred and Stath street.

Far Rockaway Fair. To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$3, proceeds of a little fair held for the Sick Babies' Pund. May Blossom Mackie, Lizzie Dwyer, Maggie Bushnell, Mary Shelly, Far Rockaway, Is I our first fair for the benefit of the Sick Babics' Fund, held in front of our residences, 220 and Did Well.

> To the Editor: I could not get more money for the sick habies have only 40 cents made for them. LIZZIE FUNCHEON.
> MAGGIE PUNCHEON.
> 334 East One Hundred and Seventeenth atreet. Fair at Woodlawn. To the Editor

> > To the Editor:

we remain
FREDDIE C. BLUST,
LILY C. BLUST,
ALLIE LETART.

Inclosed please find \$2.60, the proceeds of

The included \$3.47 was collected by the Sici Bables' Fund Ciny, of the Annexed District.

Tables Fund Ciny, of the Annexed District.

LULLU MUNDER, seed 12, 175 Willis avenue.
CARRIE BANFIELD 12, 177 Willis avenue.
ENDER LORIC, 18, 184 Willis avenue.
ENDER LORIC, 18, 185 Willis avenue.
ENDER ANNEXEEN, 12, 175 Willis avenue.
HARRY SMITH, 12, 400 Each 137th street.
FLO. FARIELLORIH, 11, 622 Each 13th street.
ENNEST BUELWITH, 11, 622 Each 13th street.
ENDER JACKSON, 11, 177 Willis avenue.
GERTHE CANPIELD, 6, 175 Willis avenue.
KATE FESTERIA, 12, 151 Willis avenue.
ANDREW TOM, 10, 635 East 135th street.

Elightleth Street Girls.

We, the charitable girls of Eightleth street

Habien' Fund, and have collected \$5, which we

send to you and hope that the livite suffers will gain therefrom.

Mabel McAuliffe,
Freds Schier,
Pauline Banham.

A Successful Little Fair.

Seventeenth street, between First and Second

avenues, \$2.15 was collected by the undersigned

cause, and may it help some poor child through

this world

Edith M. Warfield, Teddy Sheehan,
Viola A. Clarney, Harold J. Warfield.

Ten Cents Each.

Julius Goodman, 305 East One Hundred and

Nineteenth street, and Emma Harris and Millie

Friedman, of 2065 First avenue, send 20 cents to the Sick Bables' Fund.

While playing in Springfield last week m

ittie daughter. Gussie Felix, was doing a sone

and a fine contortion act, including cart-wheels flipflags and handsprings, in a manner which

would do credit to a much older performer

She is only five years of age. Pifty cents wa thrown to her on the stage, and I advised he

Gussle Got Fifty Cents.

Maggie McAuliffe, Pauline Banham, Birdie Heyderman, Baby Tessie Hoyderman

Inclosed find \$5.70, which was collected at an evening fair given by C. Licks, R. Gamble, S. McDowell and Miss O. Garrett. May it alleviate the sufferings of many a little one. The tair was held at Woodlawn N Y OLIVE GARRETT, Secretary. Two Cents & Minute.

Please find inclosed 75 cents, which we made in thirty-nine minutes, one boy and four girls. We will try to do patter.
D. Craker.
C. Cohn.
T. Sacha.

Brooklyn Boys and Girls. To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$1 for the Sick Bables Fund from some boys and girls on Herkime street, who had an entertainment and charge

> Frank H. Bryson, Jenny Alwater, George R. Manning, Grace Duysea, Brooklyn, N. T. Six Little Collectors.

five cents (children, three cents), and had su-

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1, which we six little girls collected. Hoping it wil do much good and rishing it were more, we remain,
Birdle Ankel, Ada Hurton,
Mary Williams,
Gertte Lisner,
233 East Forts-eighth street.

A Mount Vernon Fair.

Hattle Bare, Frank
Hattle Bare, Frank
Mamie Weight, Johnny Link,
Johnny Wright,
Bighty-third street, between First and Second
avenues.

Fund Club. To the Editor: Please find the inclosed money are the eeds of a fair given by seven little girls for the enefit of the Sick Babies' Pund

Aggle Notan. West Ome Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. Ella Coniter's Entertainment.

a the Editor: tainment given on Monday, July 16, at 194 while avenue, in aid of the Stok Dictated Pugh, aged eleven years; Katle Kennedy, sgri air, that the first rehearsals of Henry

Collected from Priends.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, which we collected from our friends, and bales.

IRMA V. ROSENBERG,
BALTH L. FUTUS,
MARC J. BUSENBERG,
986 Third arenue our friends, and hope same will do some good

Five Fine Boys. Inclosed you will find \$1.75 as the result of

reet. You will also find a pair of small knit shoes, which we hope some buby will be able to wear. Although small, we hope this sum wil

o a great deal of good to the rick bables. JACOB ISRAELSON, aged districts years; SOL ISRAELSON, seed cleves years; THOMAS KEELER, aged cleven years; ARTHUR HORKIMER, aged cleven years; JOSEPH BRADY, aged time years;

God Bless the Work!

Please find inclosed \$1 for the sick bables. Ma one which knows jests. They Had a Stand.

Inclosed find 40 cents as the proceeds of tand made by two little girls for the benefit f some sick baby Gertrude Rothgesser. Gertrude Knuct.

Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributors to the Sick Dables and will be printed. Many are in type and will ppear in this column later.

Book free, pills 25c. At drug stores, or write to B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canalst., New York.

July, 1885, so that the tour will last altogether ten months.

Several interesting engagements have been made by George Edwardes in connection with the English touring com-

Queen Victoria Personally Arranges a De Reszke Programme.

Funny Disillusion Caused by a Black Cat in "The Middleman."

Wyndham Rehearsing His Company on a Stage in His Garden.

novelties in theatricals:

Windsor Castle during the afternoon, sent by anonymous donors. They obeyed, naturally, and sang a seection of soles and ducts from various ance in "King Kodak,"

prepared for production at the Criterion took the entire company down to Brighton for several days and rehearsed in a large private salon at the Metropole, Now, however, he has gone one better than this. He has had a tiny stage Fund. Conducted by Blia Coulter, aged twelve fitted up in the garden of his own house, rears, assisted by Lillie Carolin, aged twelve and it is on those miniature boards, years, Cerilla Gray, aged tweive years; Blanche shaded from the sun, though in the open nine years. Katle Riger, aged seven years. Tillie Erlasin, aged seven years. Madeline Carolin, aged seven years, and Master Willie Carolin, aged sight five years, and Master Willie Carolin, aged sight freeze. ELLA COULTER, 894 Eighth avenue. Ing place.

At ordinary rehearsals it is almost im possible to get anything like a comforttre Royal, Back Garden." the creature comforts of the performers are most carefully looked after by Mrs. Wynd-

Henry Irving has lent the Lyceum for a special matinee next Monday by members of the Actors' Association and others, among the people who are to appear being Sarah Bernhardt, who, during he present stay, has several times given her services in the aid of charity. The programme is to conclude with the play scene from "A Midsummer Night's with George Anson, E. J. Lonnen, J. L. Shine, Harry Paulton, Lionel Rynold, Fanny Brough, Caractta Addison and Beatrice Lamb in the principal parts The supers will also all be prominent actors and actresses. Performances of its kind always cause as much amuse ment to the performers as to the auditime, and gagging is the order of the afternoon.

oon have thought of flying as of under taking a tour round the whole English speaking world. Now, such enterprises are of quite common occurrence. Early in September George Edwardes sends to America a powerful burlesque company whose tour will open with a ten weeks season in New York. Their principal piece is "A Gaiety Girl," which has had such a phenomenal success at the Prince For bilious headache and of Wales's. But "In Town" will also be all other conditions resulting played. After visiting the chief towns in the United States the company will from constipation, go by the sail from San Francisco for Australia. book on Beecham's pills. and will not return to England until Book free pills and At drug. July, 1895, so that the tour will last alto-

pany of "A Gatety Girl." Nina Martino, of "La Petite Parisienne" fame, will play the important part of Mina, and two sons of Nellie Farren will also be in the cast. Miss Martino is now having dan-

the management. As an instance of nineteenth century recocity, it may be mentioned that Sydthe stage manager at the

Maud Hobson, who played the part of the "Gaiety Girl" In London, but wil ot go to America, has just had her pertrait painted by Markham Skipworth. She is seated in a gift chair, be- of 678 Myrtle avene, Brooklyn, was found hind which is a background of hanging insane in Fifth avenue this morning, and tapestry. Her dress, which is not low, the police have every reason to believe is of white and yellow satin, on- that the woman was diven crazy by (Copyrighted 1884, by the Associated Press.) broldered with gold and edged with hunger. LONDON, July 21.—Aside from Sarah sable. The jewels she is wearing are Shortly after to clock Policeman Will Bernhardt, the week has been devoid of all turquoises, the comb in her bair, her tam Seliman, at Forty-sixth street and before the court are so frequent as to no Maud Hobson is worshipped by the house of Joseph W. Harper, the

Edward Terry, who, by his performbection of sales and duets from various ance in "King Konak, shown operas. Tosti presided at the plans, despite long disuse, his burlesque hand wistfully at the big windows of the Harbard bad lost none of its cunning, starts on the manner. "What are you doing here?" asked Mr. Walter Jones and Davies and Sig. Ancona sang before the Queen, the Czarewitch and other members of the royal family and their guests, bers of the royal family and their guests. Cowen played the plane. The Queen and after their production it is not a hotel, that's a private until the production is a private of the plane. The Queen played the plane. The Queen played the plane of the production of the plane of the plane of the production of the plane personally arranged the programme for unlikely that he will set forth on a reside

by a brilliant suite, was present on Tues, by a brilliant suite, was present on Tues, and a Sarah Bernhardt's perform ludicrous stage mishaps are not one according of the state of "La Femme de Claule." The known. A most amusing instance of disillusioning, due to the theatrical superstition that it is necessary to have a persitten that it is necessary to have a cut "behind," is reported from the provactive actiess, and not by the play.

E. S. Willard has extended his season at the Comety Theatre, as "The Professor's Love Story" has been drawing fessor's Love Story" has been drawing best to make the rehearsals of his combast to make the combast and the has to which the clay has been subjected, and he has to wait a long little woman taken to the little woman taken to the little work done. I can't have any thing to deal the work done, I can't have any the work done. It was the work done, I can't have any the work done, I can't have any the work done, I cooled to enable him to pull down the bricks. The actor had just reached the final point in the scene, and the bricks were beginning to crash upon the flo when a large black cat appeared at the orifice and! caped upon the stage. The result produced upon the audience by this unrehearsed effect can be readily

> Oscar Beringer has written a two-acplay, "The Plot of His Story," founded on a story by Morley Roberts, who tarted life by running away from an uncongenial home and serving for many nonths before the mast. Morley Roberts is og reat favorite at the Authors' related his manifold adventures. He is too much of a rolling stone, however ever to make a great name. At present he is believed to be in San Francisco employed as a detective, but his friend: have received no news of him months past.

Joseph Pasco Fatally Injured. A man, supposed to be Joseph Pasco, of At-sensy street, was run over and fatally injured by a train, between Port-hester and Rye. S. Y. yesterday. Pasco is unknown at the address given. The injured man is at the Portcheste Hospital.

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ing and fencing lessons at the expense Mrs. Burns Mistook the Harper Mansion for a Hotel.

'rince of Wales's, is barely out of his Gleefully Halled an Ambulance as Her Carriage.

Mes Della Burns, forty-five years old

overlies in the atricals.

Operatic and dramatic performances most handsome and valuable stones standing by the iron fence near the longer attract much attention. For in- jeunesse doree of London, and scarcely lisher, on the corner. At first be stance, on Wednesday last the two De a day passes but she receives extrava- thought it was a child, for the fence is Beszkes were commanded to appear at gant presents of jewelry, many of them scarcely four feet high, and the figure ing nearer, he saw that the figure was a little poorly-dr-swed w-man. As she clung to the fence the woman looker wistfully at the bog windows of the Har-

the De Reszkes.

The Princess of Wales, accompanied by a brilliant suite, was present on Tues, day last at Sarah Bernhardt's performance of "La Femme de Claude". The known. A most amusing instance of authors. The surface of "La Femme de Claude" The known. A most amusing instance of authors. The surface and Man. A most amusing instance of distillusioning, due to the theatrical suite work done, I can't have anything to eat.

vilion.
"My carriage at last!" joyfully ex-laimed the woman when the ambu-

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